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WE are under many obligations to the editors of the Gazeta de Noticias for their very complimentary allusions to us on Friday last, and the more so because the criticism accompanying them implied an impartial appreciation of our work. Some of our contemporaries have at times fallen into the error of denouncing us for an unconcealed and persistent hostility to the country, sim-ply because we have frankly criticized men and measures connected with the govern-ment of Brazil. They forget, apparently, that we can gain nothing whatever from a malicious disparagement of the country, while on the contrary we can gain much in common with Brazilians themselves from its common with Brazilians themselves from its prosperity and good government. It is a pleasure to us to find that the Gazeta has not misjudged us, and that it has credited our criticisms, no matter how severe they may have been, with the good purposes which certainly actuated them. We can assure our good neighbor that it is far pleasanter and far more satisfactory to commend than it is to condemn but we know of no

may have been, with the good purposes which certainly actuated them. We can assure our good neighbor that it is far pleasanter and far more satisfactory to commend than it is to condemn, but we know of no honest method of saying one thing for the other, nor do we believe that any benefit could arise from such a course.

Although we fully recognize the necessity and justice of protecting ourselves against an invasion of cholera, we can not agree with the sentiment which led to the expulsion of the cholera-infected steamer Carlo Raggio from Brazilian waters, and which is now applauding that act as necessary recourse, nor is there the slightest touch of humanity in the whole transaction. And the anxiety of the authorities and of the newspapers to demonstate the "humanity" of the expulsion, is a good protect that they themselves are not quite sure of it! The simple facts are that a steamer crift of the free with cholera on board, that a hundred and twenty-four lives had been

lost up to the date of her expulsion, that all communication with land was prohibited, and that this same vessel has been driven away on a return voyage of twenty odd days with the terrible certainty that a great part of her human freight will die of the plague before a port can be reached. Were it impossible to do anything for these poor creatures without exposing the people of this country to the contagion, then the necessity of self-preservation would in great measure furnish an excuse for the heartless cruelty of this expulsion, but we are not convinced of this impossibility. It would not have been difficult to set apart an island convinced of this impossibility. It would not have been difficult to set apart an island for them, to have arranged shelter, food, medicines, etc., for their use, and to have separated the well from the sick and thus reduce the danger of infection. There are bundreds of islands along the coast which would have served for this purpose, where complete isolation could have been secured, and a few score of tents, with feed are complete isolation could have been secured, and a few score of tents, with food, etc., would have met the emergency. But, instead of trying some such measure of relief, which would have been warranted by every true sentiment of humanity, this over-crowded ship is driven to sea by armed force, with the certainty of a horrible and force, with the certainty of a horrible and unavoidable death before her wretched passengers, and all this is superciliously termed "humane." Selfish it may be; but humane, never! It may be that the shipowners are to be blamed for overcrowding the ship, and that the officers are to be blamed for not turning back when the plague appeared, but this is no excuse for the heady appeared, but this is no excuse for the behavior to remain here. for the barbarous treatment received here. for the barbarous treatment received here. The fitteen hundred immigrants shut up on board that ship, lured to this country by the promises and florid descriptions of Brazilian agents, were not to blame for any of these errors; and yet, upon their shoulders must the terrible penalty fall! Human justice is not always just and impartial, but in a case like this it is simply fiendish! It is mainly the property and independent of the processing the description of the process of the pro punishes the innocent and helpless with a severity and relentlessness which make one doubt the existence of such a thing as Christian civilization.

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BRAZIL AT CHICAGO.

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Jackson Park, Chicago, July 29.—" Never do to-day what can be put off till to-morrow," is sail to be a maxim throughout all South America, and to-morrow is defined as any time in the near or distant future. Apparently, there is good reason for believing that the people of the Latin American states comply such a maxim and definition. Brazil, Uruguay and the Argentine republic were among the first countries that had space assigned them by the managers of the Columbian Exposition, but they opened their displays to the public only a few days ago, and the arrangement of all their exhibits is not yet completed. It is true that they, as well as other countries in South and Central America, experienced some unexpected delays in receiving their goods, and also true that they have expended much time and labor in creeting line buildings and fitting up the spaces assigned to them. The appearance of all their displays is a surprise to every visitor to the Fair. The buildings of Brazil and Guatemala are architectural gems, well worthy of preservation and repoduction. The refined and long cultivated taste of France, Germany and Italy has not served to place their display in a more attractive manner than that of the Spanish American countries. The people of all these states are artistic in the highest degree. The walls of their buildings and booths are adonted by piactures so striking, so original in their conception, so perfect in coloring and so finely finished, that they immediately attract the attention of visitors and win the admiration of all. These manifestations of genins, artistic aste and retinement have at least some beaung on conmerce. They show the character of the goods the people of these countries will be next likely to buy.

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The mineral exhibit of Bazil is large and scientifically arranged. It embraces coal, building stones, asphalt, graphite, kaolin, lime, gpsum, mica, nitre, manganese, gens, all the precious metals and ores of iron, copper, lead, and mixed marble surpass in beauty any in the exposition. The mining commissioner states that foreign capital is greatly needed to develop promising mines, and expresses the opinion that fortunes may be made in mining asbestes, asphaltum and several of the useful metals.

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The space in the manufacturers' building allotted to Brazil, adjoins that of Spain, and is artistically fitted up. It contains specimens of nearly all the manufactured goods made in any of the most progressive countries in the world, and some classes of them compare most lavorably with any shown in the Exposition. The furniture is very beautiful, being made of native woods of close fexture and bright colors. The same is true of the wood carpets. The latts and caps, boots and shoes are of good quality and well fuished, though unlike similar articles used in this country. The wall paper, cordage, trunks, gloves, brooms, brushes, candles, soap and cosmetics are at least very fair. The cloth of every description and the articles made of iron are inferior. The hammorlis are superior to anything on exhibition at the Fair of for sale in this country. They are beautifully made, and would serve to ornament a lawn or the potics of a house, Apparently, a profitable business could be built up in bringing them to this country, and in exporting good articles made of iron and steel to pay for them.

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Vesterday, in the Loid Mayor's court, before the assistant-judge and a jury, the case of Chapman 2. Tiesson came on for trial, It was an action brought by the plaintiff (Mr. Valentine W. Chapman), a mining eigeneer, to recover from the defendant the sum of \(\frac{1}{2}\) for work done in connection with the Queen's Itili gold minine in Brazili. The plaintiff's case was that he was engaged by the delendant, who was financing the company, to give his services as a skilled manager with experience of Brazilian mines, as managing director of the company, at a salary of \(\frac{1}{2}\), 200 a year; that he gave the defendant the benefit of his experience in preparing the prospectus; but that, upon other directors objecting to the plaintiff's engagement as managing director, that engagement fell through, and the plaintiff sent in the claim for \(\frac{1}{2}\) to for the work he had done.—For the defence it was said that there was no liability on the part of the defendant to pay the plaintiff, but that the proper persons to sue were the promoter of the company and the render, the company having never gone to allotment.—The jury found a verbed, for the defendant,—Financial Neves, August toth.—Mr. V. Walbran Chapman's chaim as "a skilled manager with experience of Brazilian mines" will be a surprise to his acquaintances here.

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A few years ago (as our readers generally know) great bopes were entertained in Ceylon as to rubber culture. We regret that the spirited efforts made by many planters have not hitherto been so remunerative as was expected. A fresh instance is just to hand as the Tropical Agriculturist for May, 1803, regrets to learn from Mr. Vollar that his rubber cultivation in Dumbara is not likely to be permanent. The Cears's were originally planted as shade trees for the cacao, but they have not proved very suitable for this pursoes, and will probably have to be cut down. Meantime perhaps 5,000 lbs. of rubber will be collected on Pallakelle this season: a coolie by beginning the tapping early in the monning usually gets 3 lbs. of rubber in the liquid or soft stre, which bardens and dries down to perhaps half that weight. There is no fortune to be made out of this (says our contemporary) considering how long the rubber trees have to grow before yielding an appreciable quantity of milk. Of course it is the time of watting, during which so much capital lies idle, that is the great difficulty in the matter. Still, we cannot bring ourselves to think that Ceylon has done with rubber culture. If the climate sunts the plants, we believe that colonial energy and enterprise will eventually find out the way to overcome all hindrances.—Indiarubber Journal.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

—Montevideo telegrams of the 30th indicate that a conflict has occurred at Livranuento between the Uruguayan forces and the Castillastas. The par-ticulars have been carefully concealed.

—The widely-known circus manager Frant Brown gave a performance in Buenos Aires on the 18th alt. for the benefit of the British Hospita which netted about \$1,000 for that popular in

—The Corrientes revolutionists have completely routed the forces of the corrupt government so long oppressing that province. The next step will be for Sanz Pena to undo all that has been accom-plished.

—During the month of July 297 passengers and 2866 immigrants arrived in Argentina from beyond seas, and 1211 passengers and 2107 immigrants from Montevideo, making a total of 6541. Of the 2866 immigrants, 1793 were Italians.

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—According to popular report, government has taken sents and hoxes in the Solis theatre to the value of some \$6,000 for the gala nights of Thursday, Friday and saturday, and will spend some \$2,000 at the Politeann, where it will also be officially represented. Its local obligations for April are still unpaid, but that, we suppose, is a trifle not worth considering.—Montechlev Times, August 22.

—The total funded indebtedness of Uruguay on July 31st last, according to an official statement, was \$10,72.5,011,36, gold, of which \$90,501,950 belong to the consolidated debt owed in Europe. The interest charge on this debt amounts to \$4,003,702.23 per annum.

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—Montevideo telegrams of the 30th and 31st ult, report a collision at Livramento between Brazidians and Uruguayans, resulting in the killing and wounding of several persons. It is said that the Uruguayans at Rivera are very much excited over the difficulty, and that explanations have been asked from the Brazilian government. In Montevice hostile demonstrations against the Brazilian legation occurred on 1st inst., which were repressed by the police.

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—The first but of Australian emigrants for the "New Australia" colony in Paraguay, left Sydney July ryh on the Koyet Mars, and are expected to arrive at Montevolevol about the middle of this month. This los are called "pioneers" and number 240 persons, nearly all single men, and their task is to prepare things for the families to come later on. They bring with them all their tools, a doctor, a library, and capital enough to keep them for eighbern months. It is worth remembering that this colony first wanted to come to Brazil, but could obtain no encouragement. btain no encouragement

obtain no encouragement.

—The council of health here yesterday passed a resolution by which sanitary inspectors shall be appointed to all vessels plying with Europe, should their owners desire it; and also that the pay of these inspectors shall be raised from §8 gold to §10 gold per diem. All vessels emjoying packet pivilleges are also to be compelled to carry disinfecting apparatus, on the Geneste and Herschell system. Public meetings are shortly to be held, under the official anspices of Drs. Sasini and Malbran, for the express purpose of wentlatting the measures, which should be adopted to prevent a visitation of cholera.—Times, Buenos Aires, August 19.

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—An Argentine contemporary asks government to insist on all foreign companies established in the country publishing balance sheets, so that the public can judge for themselves which are sound and which are not. It is always the foreign companies which are thought to be in bad circumstances. But what about the local companies, Setter by far that government puts its own house into order, before meddling with foreign companies whose the cannot punish certain individuals accused of fraudulent practices and found guilty, because neither the commercial nor penal code provide for the case in question, the necessity that exists for government interference in the affairs of local companies is more than ever evinced.—

Research, Buenos Aires.

—The statistical returns for the half year ending

—The statistical returns for the half year ending June 30th last, show the foreign trade of Argentma to have been the following, as compared with the corresponding period of 1892;

Imports Subject to duty Duty free Specie	1892 \$31,214,582 6,701,965 6,054,962	1893 \$41,349,127 6,230,553 2,712,286
Total Exports Subject to duty Duty free Specie	\$43.971,509 1892 \$44.877,050 21,297,589 130,799	\$50,291,966 1893 \$36,424,446 33,793,437 138,050
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Total \$60,311,438 \$70,355,939 The principal countries connected with the returns for 1893 were:

	imports	exports
Great Brittin	\$16,010,604	\$13,000,196
France	6,409.138	14,715,203
Germany	5,798,023	8,424,979
Belgium	4,774,640	8,843,813
Italy	5,069,120	1,822,025
United States	3.573.020	2,229,075
Brazil	1,038,133	9,211,824

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

August 28.—Senate.—By a vote of 28 to 20 the Senate adopted the resolution offered by the committees on the constitution and legislation granting leave for the trial of Senator Wandenkolk. By a vote of 26 to 22 it also adopted the amendments offered by Senators Kny Barbosa and Joño Neiva to this resolution for sending to a civil court, on requisition of the government, the papers relating to the case—Chamber of Departs,—Deputy Alberto Brandao said that it is not allowable for Congress to terminate it albors without making an effort 10 overcome the deficit, which he estimates at 150,000,000 He offered a resolution signed by hauself and others for Congress to meet in commission in secret session for the purpose of hearing the views of the minister of finance on this subject. A motion for suspending the rules for the discussion of this motion was rejected. The Chamber vieted a resolution for holding might sessions provided one fourth of the members should be present. The bill granting annesty to the Santa Catharina revolutionists was voted in 2nd discussion. The Chamber concluded the work of voting in 2nd discussion the budget of the department of finance and voted some of the provisions of that of industry.

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AUGUST 29.—S. nat., — The Senate voted in 3rd discussion the budget of the war department and concurred in the amendments of the Chamber of Deputies to the bill on liberty of worship. —Chamber of Deputies, —The Chamber of Deputies voted a resolution for prolonging the legislative session to the 15th of September. The Chamber concluded the work of woning the budget of the department of industry. Deputy Scabra spoke on affairs in Scana Cabbarian and said that the President is evidently preparing to execute his plan of deposing the governor of Santa Catharian atter the adjournment of Congress.

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AUGUST 30.—Similar.—The Senate voted in 2nd discussion, with amendments, the bill from the Chamber of Deputies on the registration of voters.

The resolution from the Chamber for prolonging

the session to September 15th was also voted,-Chamber of Deputies.-The bill on the sanitary Chamber of Defuties.—The bill on the sanitary institute was voted in 3rd discussion with amendaments, as was also the amnesty bill for the Santa Catharina revolutionists. Several bills for increasing the pay of public employés were also voted. The Chamber concurred in the substitute bill from the Senate on the Issue of debentures. Several bills making special appropriations, including one of 283,875 for payment of guaranteed interest to the Ceara Harbor Corporation, were voted in 2nd discussion.

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AUGUST 31.—Scands.—The committee on finance reported on the budget of the department of justice and interior, proposing to reduce the estimate from 14.473.8328606 to 13.023.4028. The bill on public lands was voted with amendments in 2nd discussion. The bill authorizing the employment of officers and soldiers of the army in the survey and construction of the railway from Catallo to Cuyabá was also voted in 2nd discussion.—Chamber of Depatites.—The Chamber concurred in the substitute bill from the Senate on the reorganization of the postal service. A bill making deficiency appropriations to the amount of \$8.610.328622 was brought up and Deputy Espirito Santos said it was necessary for the country to know what departies are encouraging the government in squandering the public money. He accordingly moved that the vote on this bill should be nominal. Deputy Retumba said he thought some of the appropriations had already been voted. The Chamber by a vote of 56 to 55 rejected the notion for a nominal vote. The bill was then voted, with the exception of the provision making an appropriation of 1,280,3608250 for expenses with the City Improvements Co. The bill for importing 2,000 Liberian laborers was voted in 2nd discussion.

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SEPTEMBER I.—Senate.—The currency bill was voted with amendments in and discussion. One of the amendments strikes out the provision for retaining in the treasury the gold deposited as a guarantee for the notes issued by banks.—Chamber of Deputies.—Deputy Garcia Pires offered a motion signed by himself and others for inquiring how many troops the government has in Rio Grande do Sul, how much it has spent with those troops, whether the expenditure exceeds the appropriations voted for the war department and from what source the government obtains money for these expenses, if the appropriations for the war department are insufficient to meet them. There were voted in 3rd discussion bills granting ammesty to revolutionists in Santa Catharina, Goyaz and Maranhão and also a bill fixing at 75\\$ per diem the pay of senators and deputies in the next Congress. The ratification of the treaty of commerce and navigation with Peru was voted in 2nd discussion. The bill authorizing the government to contract with Vice-Admiral Jaccapa for 50,000 immigrants was referred to the budget committee. The Chamber concurred in the Senate's amendments to the bill making an appropriation of 1,200,000\\$ for the states of Parabyla, Pianty and Goyaz. The bill for increasing the pay of the employes of ministerial departments was voted in 3td sicussion.

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Provincial Notes

- In the municipal district of Bananal, S. Paulo, re recently died a negro sa'd to be 110 years old.
- -Counterfeit 100\$ notes of the Banco Emisson de Pernambuco are still in circulation in Per
- —It is said that a steamer will soon be launched at Liverpool for service between Pará and the island of Marajó.
- —The commission appointed to select a new for the capital of Minas Geraes, will fix its quarters at Barbacena.
- -At Serra Negra, S. Paulo, a man has dis-overed some stones which he supposes to be monds.
- —It is stated that in Santa Catharina there have been five cases of cholerina among immigrants. More cases of gorging, perhaps.
- Three new buildings for the insane have been st completed in connection with Sanatorium at urbacena. They are said to have cost about
- —The chief of police of the state of Rio de Janeiro has resigned and Dr. Manoel Edwiges de Queloro Vicira, a member of the state legislature, has been appointed in his stead.
- One of the deputies in the Rio de Janeiro legislature has accepted the appointment of chief of police of that state. The mandate of deputy is apparently held in slight esteem.
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 —The soldiers who took part in the Matto Gresso revolution over a year ago—93 in all—have been ordered to Rio Grande where they are to be attached to battations engaged in field operations.
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 A telegram of the 29th ult. from Bahia says that in a place called Palmeiras nine policemen were killed and five wounded in attempting to capture a band of craminals. Forty more policemen were sent to Palmeiras.

 —On the 8th ult. the coffee hulling establishment of Antonio Pereira Monteiro de Rezende at the station of Santa Isabel on the Leopoldina railway, was destroyed by fire. Five hundred arrobas of coffee were also burned. The loss is estimated at 40,00%.

-Further advices from Rio Grande state that in the recent light between Gimersinlo Saraiva and Gen. Bacellar, the latter lost about 700 arms, over a thousand horses and a large quantity of munitions. The same letter says that Gumersindo has started for Poto Alegre.

In Forto Aregle.

—The public employés over in Nictheroy are also petitioning for an increase in salaries. The complaint is unquestionably right and just, but the fault lies with the government, of which these men form a part. If they would improve the service, the economies produced would enable the treasury to pay better wages.

—In the powder factory at Pontesinha, three leagues from the capital of Pernambaco, there was on the 31st ult. an explosion said to have been caused by employes who had been dismissed. Many persons are reported to have been killed and wounded. A subsequent telegram says that 8 persons were killed, and that the crine has been attributed to a foreman recently discharged.

—The Priz correspondent in Montevideo referred vaguely on the 31st to runnes from the Rio Grande frontier to which he could not attach much credit. It may safely be concluded that when the Paiz correspondents do not feel like crediting a runner, it is surely an adverse one. The Paiz has never yet failed to swallow the wildest runner which it could consider favorable.

—The new theatre at Birbacena is causing anxiety. The work of putting the roof on has been stopped because the walls are cracking and threatening to fall, and it is now discovered that the building is not large enough for the town. Then, too, it is located directly in front of the jaw which it is thought will be too strong a mixture of tragely with comedy for popular appreciation.

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—A Desterro telegam says that among the immigrants arriving there on the 20th ult. from Santos, five were suffering from dysentery, which the physicians called cholerina. They were isolated and disinfected, and were peacefully recovering, when on the 31st the governor suddenly came down on the poor wretches with a police force, forcing them into quarantine, prohibiting communication, etc. A request for a meltical examination followed, and then the police were taken away.

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A startling telegram from Santos on the 1st says that thirty hodics wrapped in mattresses and sail cloths had appeared on the Peruby beach near that city. The sanitary authorities took charge of them, and we trust that care was exercised to prevent infection in case they should happen to have been cholera victims. Subsequent telegrams contradict the report, and state that it is not certain about the boties, although the mattresses are there. How did it happen, then, that "thirty bodies" were specified in the first dispatch? It looks like a little manufactured justification for driving the Carlo R. away from the coast!

BAHIA ATIILETIC CLUB.

Cricket.

BAHIA ATHLETIC CLUB vs. THE SQUADRON.
(H. M. Ss. Sirius, Basilisk and Racer.)

Played at Bahia, 23rd August, 1893, resulting it win for Bahia by 77 runs.

BAHIA ATHLETIC CLUB. Frank Willcox, b. Grant

R, de C. Steel, c. Capt. Wintz, b. Nugent G. Tomlinson, run out. C. G. Morrice, b. Senior. J. M. Florence, b. Mowbray J. Daniel, b. Mowbray E. F. Johnston, not out. H. D. Pein, c. Capt. Grant, b. Senior. R. Bean, b. Mowbray C. N. Atlee, b. Mowbray Extras. Total. The Squadron.	43 33 7 4 17 1 13 5 137
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RAILROAD NOTES

-On account of the removal of Dr. Lassance rector of the Baturité railway, all the engineer that road except one have tendered their resignation.

—The governors of the states of Minas Geraes and Espirito Santo have signed an agreement for building a railway from the town of Alegre in the latter state to that of Santa Barbara in the former.

—The Gambóa maritime station, in this city, received last month for transportation over the Central railway 390,115 packages of merchandise, weighing 17,017 metric tons. Besides this 11,937 tons of Cardiff coal were received. The receipts of the station during the month amounted to 431,060\$960.

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—The Jernal is informed that since the 14th ult, 10 metre-gauge locomotives have been mounted and placed in service at the Norte station, of \$30 Paulo, and that all the passenger trains on the S. Paulo branch of the Central line have been equipped with Westinghouse air brakes. It is thought that these improvements will contribute largely to the greater regularity of the trains on that line.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

—The chalet which is being constructed for the surses at the Strangers' Hospital, is rapidly approaching completion, and will be ready for occurancy about the middle of the month.

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—The result of the proposed changes in the bylaws of the British Hospital at Buenos Aires has
been in accordance with the Committee's recommendations, and Dr. J. O'Connor, the retiring
medical officer, has been retained as "senior medical officer" with the right to engage in outside
versative.

LOCAL NOTES

-The national guard is to parade on the 7th inst. -Dr. Dias Ferreira has been re-elected president he municipal council.

-By a resolution of the two chambers Congress has been prorogued to the 15th inst.

—Quarantines have been imposed on all European arrivals at Montevideo and Buenos

-It is reported that the Principe do Grão-Pa est son of the Conde d'Eu, is to enter Austrian army.

—The new Belgian minister to this capital, Counte Lalaing, was formally presented to the President on the 31st ult.

--On the 28th ult. a dinner was given to Deputy Oiticica by the other members of the budget com-mittee of the Chamber of Deputies.

—Yesterday reports were in circulation the Fernando Lobo, minister of justice and in had offered his resignation to the President.

—The French cruiser Arethuse, M. Benier commanding and carrying the pennant of Admiral Abel de Sibron, entered this port on the 31st ult.

—We are glad to note that the health authorities have condemned some five or six brands of cognac manufactured here in this city. It should have been done long ago.

—Dr. Paula Souza, minister of industry, again tendered his resignation on the 29th ult. Up to yesterday evening, however, no reply had been vouchsafed to his letter of resignation.

—It was well known early last week that Dr. Paula Souza had insisted upon the acceptance of his resignation. Or Thursday he refused to attend the cabinet meeting, but still the government insisted that no change had occurred.

—The death rate in this city continues phenomenally low, notwithstanding the filthy condition of the streets. For this we are undoubtedly indebted to the abundant supply of water which we now have, and to the low temperature which has prevailed for so long a time.

—A corpse was found on the Copacabana beach on the 30h, which the residents there believe to be a cholera case, and the sanitary authorities were called upon to take charge of it. As unusual precautions have been taken at Ilha Grande in the burial of cholera victims, it is unlikely that this was one of them.

—The Jornal do Commercio of the 1st says that it was informed the preceding day that a Brazilian minister in a foreign country had drawn upon the Treasury for 16,000\$ (less than \$4,000) through a commercial house, and that the Treasury had refused to accept the bill. We feel sure, however, that the bill was not drawn at Montevideo.

—On Welnesday night last the minister of in-terior sent a telegram to the commander of the Republica that as soom as the Italian steamer Carlo R, had received water on the following day, energetic measures should be employed to compet that steamerto leave Brazilian waters. The ill-fated vessel, however, did not leave until Friday.

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—The national health department has resolved to apply, from this date, a strict quarantine on all vessels from Brazil, on account of there having been deaths from cholera officially recorded in the immigrants' hotel, and because proper precautions are not taken in that country respecting vessels arriving from the Mediterranean. — Times, Buenos Aires, August 23.

Aires, August 23.

—On the 31st a disorderly soldier of the 23rd battalion created a great disturbance at the corner of Regente and S. Pedro, where he went to the extreme of attacking people with a razor. One man was cut, a policeman ran into a woman's room for protection, and the whole neighborhood was in an uproar. Our patriotic defender was finally captured and disarmed.

—On the 30th ult. a corpse supposed to have been thrown from the plague-stricken vessel Carlo R, was washed ashore on the Copacahana beach. It was interred on the following day in the S. João Bapista cemetery. Being in a state of putrefaction, it was not examined by the police physicians. There seem to have been many very unnecessary delays in the interment of the corpse.

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—The Jornal de Counteroice calls attention to the circumstance that to-day is the last day for the President to sign the bill recently voted by Congess, regulating the counting of votes in presidential elections and determining incompatibilities in such elections. As this bill provides that the Vice-President, acting as President, can not be a candidate for the presidency, the hesitation of the acting President is significant.

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—We are puzzled to know what was the difference hetween the revolution in Amazonas, and the revolutions in Maranhlo, Matto Grosso, Santa Catharina and other states. To all appearances they were very much alike, but while Congress hastens to grant amneaties to the latter, the narties implicated in the former are compelled to undergo punishment. Several of the Amazonas revolutionists have been sent to the Fernando de Noronha penal station.

-It is announced that the "divine Sarah" will arrive here from Montevideo on the 10th.

-The government is sending army surge wn to Rio Grande, where it is said they

-Barão de Sobral, (José Julio de Albuquerque Barros) solicitor general of the republic, died in this city on the 31st ult.

—The Republica returned to this port on the 2nd inst., after having gallantly and generously escorted the Carlo R. to Cape Frio.

The customs guard apprehended 34 boxes erchandise on the Argentine steamer Pedro I the 31st, which were considered as contrabar

—The plague-stricken steamer Carlo Raggio left Brazilian waters last Friday evening. It is stated that since this steamer left Italy there have been 124 deaths on board.

—Last Friday a man named Julio de Miranda shot a young woman to whom he was engaged to be married, and then killed himself. The young woman is dangerously wounded.

—The Pais of Saturday says that it had received a visit from a commission of butchers, who protest against the quality of the beef sent to them for sale. It was lean and apparently diseased.

—Senator Aristides says that it is necessary to make the enemies of the republic politically dis-appear. Perhaps Aristides intends to give an optical illusion" entertainment in addition to his appear. Perhaps "optical illusion" humorous writings.

—As there is but one genuine republican in Brazil, and that man wears the legendary appellation of Aristides, why not make him the chief of police? We should soon have gore enough in the streets to float the Almirante Tamandaré.

—The Jonal says that he 50 soldiers sent down to Realenge to test the new Manuer rifles on the 30th nlt., expended 4,500 carridges. The range was 500 metres, the firing was in platoons at command, "15 shots per second." It is said that over 200 shots hit the mark.

—The national guards are now seeking notoriely. On Saturday evening last eight of them "raided" in the police in Rua da Prainhin. At their barracks they also refused to obey the orders of an officer. There is apparently something provocative of disorder in the discipline exercised here.

It is worthy of record that the deputies dare not put themselves on record in regard to passing the deficiency credit of 38,000,000\$, preferring to hide their identity in a www wwe vote. The opposition can defeat that, if they choose, by having their negative votes placed on the minutes.

—Unlappy country! On Saturday last a span of horses and elegant coupé were sold by an auctioneer to satisfy a debt contracted with a dealer in jewellery, and only 1,600\$ were realized for the tot—perhaps a third of their value. If our "thigh life" is to be sold out in this way, where are we o chegar ?

There was a row in Rua Sete de Setembro on Sunday evening between some sailors from the Italian cruiser Bansan on one side and some policemen and civilians on the other. Shots were fired and two policemen were wounded. The sailors were finally taken in charge by some officers who convoyed them on board ship.

-Last Friday "Juca" Reis quarrelled in a —Last Friday "juca" Reis quarrelied in a Botanical Garden train-eav with a man named Baptista Guimarães, who fired a revolver twice at Juca, but missed him. Baptista Guimarães was arrested, but was afterwards released. Possibly the authorities think that the credit of such bad markmanslip is punishment enough.

-The American minister, Hon. T. L. Thompson, will present his credentials to the President to-morrow. The retiring minister, Hon. E. H. Conger, who has filled the post of diplomatic representative so acceptably during the past three years, will return home on the Wordsworth, which leaves for New York on Sunday next.

-The Jornal calls attention to a discrepancy in —The Jornal calls attention to a discrepancy in the pay-rolls of the Senate and Chamber which ought not to have occurred. In the Senate the members were credited with 30 days from June 3 to July 3, while in the Chamber they were credited with 31 days. Surely the two pay-rolls should agree on such a point. I And at the same time it would be interesting to know how the Chamber managed to count 31 days in June. Perhaps, also, some one will explain why the illustrious representatives are paid for Sundays.

-We were greatly alarmed as well as puzzled —We were greatly alarmed as well as puzzled some weeks ago by telegrams to the effect that "Mr. Caucus" had been elected speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives. We know, of course, that "Mr. Caucus" could determine whom should be speaker, but that Caucus himself should be elected was incredible. We concluded to wait, however, for mail advices, and we are now able to say that the speaker really elected was Mr. Crisp, who was the caudidate selected by Mr. Democratic Caucus.

—A letter from Senator Aristiles to a S. Paulo paper throws some hight on the cause of the resignation of the chief of police of this city. It appears that this resignation is not due solely to the Frontia question, but that the government requires, as the senator says, "a man on whom it can place the utmost reliance,"—"a mang, 'he adds, "would adopt a republican philipy." This is supposed to mean that the President requires a man who will assist him in carrying the coming congressional elections. It is well to mention in this connection that the Garda de Nobicias of Saturday gives an account of an alleged plan to obtain from the lature Congress the prolongation of the present presidential term, taking as a pretext for so doing the disturbed state of the country. This is said to be the real motive of Gen. Floriano's intervention in the affairs of Rio Grande do Sul and Santa Catharina, for which no one hitterto has been able to offer any reasonable explanation. -A letter from Senator Aristides to a S. Paulo

-An amusing incident occurred yesterday even —An amusing incident occurred yesterday evening at the corner of Cangallo and San Martin. A report like a pistol shot was heard, a crowd assembled, trams were stopped, people rushed from the conflictions with the waiters at their heels demanding payment for refreshments supplied. No one could give satisfactory details, until the policeman forced his way through the crowd and found on the tram line the remains of what had found on the tram line the remains of what had formerly been a powder curi ridge which the wheels had exploded, —Times, Buenos Aires, August 23.

-On Saturday last return was made of the write —On Saturday last return was made of the writ of habers corpus issued by the Supreme Federal Tribunal in favor of Admiral Eduardo Wandenkolt, Capt. Durate Huet Bacellar, and Lieut. Antho Corrêa da Silva, who were captured on the Jufuter. In this case the givernment wisely resolved to obey the writ, and the prisoners were produced in court. After an extended argument, a vote was taken, with the result into four voted in favor of releasing the prisoners and eight against. By order of the court the prisoners were then returned to the custody of the officials producing them.

-A poor porter was fined 20\$ at the Central —A poor porter was fined 20\$ at the Central rallway station a few days since for some trifling infraction of the regulations. Not having so much money, the station agent went into the pawn-bocking business and took a watch and chain a security. Such a transaction is clernly indefensible. Still further, it ought to convince the authorities of the mistake of perintiting all classes and descriptions of officials to impose fines. If any person incurs such a penalty, let him be taken before a practor, who will hear his explanation and decide whether the fine ought to be imposed.

-There has been considerable excitement and —There has been considerable excitement and hostility manifested against Brazil in Montevideo during the past three or four days because of the conflict on the frontier at Livramento, the particulars of which are not yet publicly known here. Mols have assembled about the Brazilian legation in Montevideo, violence has been threatment, and force has been excessary to protect the Brazilian representatives. The Brazilian minister has now gone to the frontier to investigate and mutaat expressions of regret have heen exchanged, but the incident is not yet at an end. How far it will serve in strengthening sympathy for the revolutionists remains to be seen.

-On the 30th ult. the minister of justice and —On the 30th wit. the minister of justice and interior addressed the following communication to the acting solicitor-general of the republic:—"Complying with the requisition of the Senate, the Vice-President of the republic causes to be sent to you the accompanying documents in order that, in conformity with Art. 22. Letter E. of Decree No. 848, of October 11th, 1890, you will forward them to the proper sectional solicitor, who will bring a suit against retired Admiral Eduardo Wandenkolk for the crimes mentioned in said documents. In this trial will be included the civilians who are implicated with the Admiral withis matter and whose names will be found in those documents."

MARRIED.

NICHOLSON.—EDWARDS.—On August 16th, at the Civil Court in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. John Lang Nicholson, of Ribeirão Preto, S. Paulo, late of New Swindon, England, to Ledonga Edurnie EDWARDS, of New Cross, London, England.

BRECKENRIDGE.—McCARTHY.—On Aug. 16th, at the Civil Court in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, William Breckenridge, of Ribeira Preto, S. Paulo, late of Stratford, London, England, to Carpline McCarthy, of Stratford, London, England.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

Haleas Corpus a Invor des Presos Civis do "Jupiter"; hy Ruy Barbosa. Rio de Janeiro: Typ. do Jornal do Brazil, 1833. The arguments presented to the Supreme Federal Tribunal in favor of the release of the civilians held under military arrest by the government because of their having been found on the captured steamer Jupito.

Boletim No. 3: published by the Com. Geo-grapica e Geologica of S. Paulo. Contains climatological data for 1890, compiled by Albert Loefgren. We can not commend too highly the desirability and usefulness of publications of this character, nor the public spirit in Sao Paulo which is assisting the development of such researches.

RIO CRICKET CLUB.

Two corrections have to be made in the recent report on the athletic sports of the Rio Cricket Club.

Club.

1. Mr. Basil J. Fveeland is the president of the Rio Cricket Club and not Mr. Geo. E. Cox, as published.

2. The girls' race was won by Evelyn Robinson, Annita Cox being second.

SANTOS vs. Rio.

The teams chosen to take part in this important fixture, to be played on the 7th and 8th inst., are as follows:

SANTOS:—Messrs. Skey (Capt.), Young, Tross, Fussell, F. H. Gepp, O. Wilmot, Richards, Lones, Robson, Tweedie and J. Cross.

R10:—Messrs. Geo. E. Cox (Capt.), E. M. Brain, A. N. Crompton, W. Morrissy, R. Morrissy, P. M

II. L. WHEATLEY. Hon. Sec.

Business Notes

The bill authorizing a 30% increase in the wages of railway employes and the marine arcenal laborers passed its first reading in the Chamber on the 31st ult.

We see by our New York exchanges that

laborers passed its first reading in the Chamber on the 31st ult.

—We see by our New Vork exchanges that Messars, Paul F. Gerhard & Co, have been appointed freight agents in that city for the Brazil service of the Lamport & Holt steamers. This firm was formerly the freight agents of the American line.

—Another first-class, gentlemen's furnishing house was opened on the Oawidor on the 31st ulto, under the title of "Casa Colombo." It is sumptiously fitted up and will be a notable addition to the new order of commercial establishments in this city. It is under the duection of Messars, A. Portella & Co, to whom we are indebted for a courteous invitation to attend the opening ceremonies.

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—We have been favored with a sample of the
biscuits manufactured in San Paulo by Messes,
Hall & Co., which afford a practical demonstration
of the fact that a good article can be as easily
manufactured here as anywhere else. We are informed that the factory has been mounted with the
most modern machinery and is now turning out all
of the popular brands which have thus far been
imported. The industry so one which deserves the
cordiol support of the public.

—At a meeting of the commercial association on
the 1st inst, to consider the question of duties
payable in gold it was resolved; "1st, that the
association should memortalize Congress against
the tax in gold; 2nd, that it should most respectfully protest against the progressive increase in the
tuxes on consumption, on a scale so exaggerated
that they can already be considered prohibitive to
the importation of some goods (such as friction
matches, etc.) otherwise indispensable to the less
favored classes.

Financial Notes

The August receipts of the receledorm of this city amounted to 1,479.035\$300.

—The Royal Mail packet (*hist, which arrives here to-day, brings us 275.000 from Buenos-Aires.

—The receipts of the Santos custom-house last month amounted to 2,681,000\$, and those of Rahia to 1,724,895\$.

—The Botanical Garden tramway company has paid up another contribution of 150,000\$ to the municipal treasury.

—The municipal control of Jaguarão, Rio Grande do Sul, has issued notes of 100, 200 and 500 reis, for making change.

—The receipts of the custom-house of this city amounted last mouth to 10,420,45\$023, against 8,107,112\$\$25, in August, 1892.

—The state legislature of Bahia has passed a bill, which has been signed by the givernor, creating a state sawing lank, with agencies in various cities and towns. It is proposed to pay 5% on deposits.

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—In view of the implied censure on the executive contained in the committee report on the special credits asked for, would it not be eminently wise for Congress to adopt a resolution forbidding the expenditure of money without legislative sanction, and making the infraction of this rule an indictable offense?

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—Law No. 163, of August 28th, makes a special appropriation of 955,123,8106 for building works in the department of justice and interior. Of this credit 63,2398/17 of ac for sanitary works, 156,3318-930 for the educe occupied by the Chamber of Deputies, and 155,4948000 for the cavalry quartel of the police brigade.

of the police brigade.

—The renewal of the purpose to impose duties in gold has naturally excited much alarm in commercial circles, for it is well known that the payment of existing rates in gold will entirely suspend the consumption of many articles. Congress should know that the rates of taxation can not easily be increased any further.

—The British Bank of South America, Limited, has hist moved into new and commoditions quarters

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The British Bank of South America, Limited, has just moved into new and commodious quarters at the corner of Ruas 1º de Março and Hospicio, opposite the post-office, the building formerly occupied by the Banen da Republica. The location is much more central and the bank may confidently expect decided advantages from the change.

On the 31st ult, the executive asked Congress for a supplementary credit of 292,480\$ for the department of interior and justice. We really can not see why Congress should waste so much time over the passing of budget bills, if they are not intended to cover all expenditures. The supplementary special and extraordinary credit affects of the estimates in the last budget! This is neither business-like, nor lonest!

The Chamber of Deputies voted on the extraordinary credit of 38,610,2128022 on the 31st ult, which the executive asks for to cover various unauthorized expenditures. This is the "omnibus" credit recently recommended to cover a multitude of smaller ones which Congress has no time to look into. As these credits do not appear in any budget, should they not be included in the calculations for the next budget? They will certainly help to swell the deficit.

The Janual de Commercie of the 1st inst. gives the following account of the budget situation in Congress:

Marine.—passed; amount voted 17,846,199\$915;
Exterior.—do. do. 1,815,992 005;

Congress:

Marine. —passed; amount voted

17,846,199\$915;
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War. —mow in Senate; asks for 29,819,776 748;
Interior. — do. do. 14,473,832 660;
Finance. —gritcing., Chamber do 8,4731,373 063;
Intlustry. — do. 96,711,295 858.

Total appropriations 245,498,634\$271 Estimated receipts, 3rd reading 232,000,000 000

Apparent deficit 17,498,634\$271 To which must be added 47,000,000\$\$000 in differences in exchange, which the budget overlooks, 1,200,000\$ increased salaries in the postoffice, and, we would add, the many supplementary credits which are asked for outside the budget. The real deficit will unquestionably exceed 100,000,000\$\$.

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	Rio de Janeiro, September 4th, 1893 e of the Brazilian milreis (13000), gold. 27 d.
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	lian currency (paper) 411:4
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EXCHANGE

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m, commercial sterling. Sovereigns closed with beyon at 19\$40, sellies at 0.\$400. September 2. The Burco Nacional opened at 1245 and drew all day at this time for market takers hut, we were informed, declined movey from banks, and "un-ammed" takers; the Landon and Kiver Plate Bank day hospited 1255, but was drawing principally so head office at this rate. The declined movey from banks office at this rate. The declined movey from banks and the same transfer of the sam

sold at 1959a-and closed with buyers at 1955ps, sellers at 1955ps.

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SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES.
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MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 4th September, 1893. Exports.

Exports.

Coffee - We have had another fully active week and the sales reported are about process bags. On the 5th howers advanced spectations by 555 4 vis. For arrola, but the receipts beer, and in Santos, during the first three days of the past week salter demandized holders, and on join the market became flat, or even weak, for on the following day hoders, reduced their putations to those we give helow, which, however, show a shiph advanced on those we published in our last report. This merming the market opened from, with a moderate demond, and deaders generally show an increase during the week, as was expocted, but for the latter helf the average fell of sharply, and exastive arrivals have caused the better supply, the rotiway showing no marked improvement. These seems no great change in the position of the market; if exporters are able to punchase as their requirements, press, deaders have so far shown no roce-acquiness to sell, and the further reduction of stock and wistle supply called from New York is in their favour.

Santos, has shown less activity than during the preceding week, but prices there have advanced smarrly. If the advance has been caused by the reduced crope-stimutes, referred to in our last report, the Havre market, which, one would approxe, would be the first to respond to safe news, show, decided disinclination to accompany the higher views of Santos. The receipts during the week were 69,000 bags, askes 3,000 bags and stack was estimated to be 1 et 7,000 lags. Good Average was quoted at 12830 per in kilas, and advance of 800 one, and the market was reported from.

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Sept. Rienel Flate Brate France 500
Receipts during the past week were 64,886 bags, against 96,111 logs for the preceding week and 7,041 logs for the week before
Ntocks were this morning estimated to be 273,133 logs, in all lands.

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There was no change made in the Ainta on Saturday, and remains at 1817) per kilogramme.
The official quotatons were the following, viz:

and brokers' quotanous this morning were :

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Hamburg Ger str Patagonia	
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Trieste Aust str Ded4	
Marseilles Fr str Bourgogne	
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, do. Europe	Shipments do. U. S	Receipts at Santos	Steamer freight, 5% primage.	Exchange on London	N. Y. spot quot. No. 7.	do No. 7	N. Yper	Average price No. 6.	Stock	Total shipments b	" Coastwise	" River Plate, etc.	. Cape	" Europe	Shipments U. States.	Receipts b	
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22,528	:	25,000	:	;	:	;	:		:	23,346	:,867	652	;	5,286	15,541	18,581	Since 1st Sept. since 1st July
277,648	67,191	436,000	:	:	;		;		:	424,020	24,204	10,430	12,500	144,184	232,090	585,280	Since 1st July

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UNITED STATES.	Bags.	Bags.	Bags,
New York	151 115	281 721	422 032
Baltimore	16978	12 508	33 64B 500
New Orleans	14 294	50 413	11 571
Galveston	1 325	2 873	2 200
Total	193 662	347 525	469 951
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Havre	10 700	20 265	10 664
Antwerp	3 8 10	8 650	
North of Europe & Baltic	43 158	75 588	
England	9 425		
Bordenux	306	54º 206	1 201
Portugal	61 170	56 827	
Meunterraneum		50 027	67 943
Total	128 589	183 480	152 650
Elsewhere			
Cape of Good Hope	12 500		32 000
River Plate & West Coast	10 784	12 020	8 470
Total	23 284	23 771	40 470
United States	193 667		
Europe	1/8 580		
Elsewhere	23 284		

..... 345 535 554 766 663 071 Total foreign clearances of Coffee from Rio

DESTINATION 1893-94 1892-93 1891-92

for eight	months:		
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United States	Bags.	Dags.	Bags.
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Elsewither Cape of Good Hope River Plate & West Coast	60 100 40 680	43 401 32 479	47 700 25 180
Total	989 987 463 468 119 180		72 880 1,178 247 397 988 72 880
Totals	1,543 735	4/37 754	1,049 115

There has been a good deal of animation during the week, but receipts of most articles are fair and pri cest generally are lower. In flour the business done is considered to the control of the control

higher. Receipts of coolish are large; five cargoes of Cenncian fish large surised aimitaneously and some 3,000 cases
of Norwegian absorrated, sected, Quotations for Indian
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heavy supply; receipts in Angust were 121,000 dags, while
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that during the current formight deferred remittances must
be made, and although the banks are able to hold up rates,
it is unknown what may be to their interest.

Flour.—Receipts since our last report have been:

Alw, from Rimmere. 72, 250 bris.

Medians, from Trieste. 40-

7,650 bris.

The Padro III. reported in our last hought 2000 lays, or you beke, and not as quilished. The sales and withirwais are been very considerable, and socke in first hands is now shured to 7,00 lats. of River Plate flour. Brokens report to unker firm, and active for flour to arrive, and quote sourcel lots of American flour at 12/50-24/500 per first proposed at 12/50-24/500 and city inflates. Receipts in August were:

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pis in August were: 26,9-6 bils. American. 200 , Trieste. 11,825 , River Plate.

38,951 brls. against 13,320 brls. for the same month

last year. Pitch Pine. - Receipts are 334,195 feet per Kate Burrill, from Pensacola, on order. The market has advanced and is reported firm at \$85000-\$6500 per for. Last month tecepts were 3,000,775 feet, negatist 1,303,595 feet in August, 152, occupate the commission of the commis

of which any soo bags var Lutope, against 500 suggest American August 15/2, the Reversity have been 1,013 table, 100 tables per Groupy little, 2,55 table per 25/2 and 2,65 table per 2,65 tables, that creating the common supersymmetric per 2,65 tables, and 2,65 table per 2,65 tables, and 2,65 tables, and

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Brann—Secrits are 6,000 bags per Citante do Perte, from

Buenos Aires. We have heard no particulars regarding this
shipment, and city mills bran is quoted higher at \$600—
\$83c0 per bag. Last month receipts of foreign bran were
1350 bags, against all in the same mouth of 160, per Conge,
135186 bags per Metton. City, 1.578 bags per Metton, 4,500
bags per Tras Angelas and 16,600 bags per Catalet de Perto,
all from Buenos Aires. The decline in prices has been very
sharp, and the market is reconstrel that at 3850—8590 per bag,
according to quality. In Angust the receipts of
foreign cam were 121,532 logs anguiset 16,310 bags in August
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We have received 2.050 bales per Milde and
1,581 bales per Citatet de Perto, from Buenos Aires. Quotations of 190—201 s. per kilogramme are about mechanged.
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d . 500 brls, British 1,000 ... German 6,180 ... French 6,731 ... Belgian

14.411 brls, against 10.082 brls, in August, 1892.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

AUGUST 28.

BILITHROSH—Amer blo Amyr, 665 tons: Blackfood; 50 dts. annihers to order.

PHILADELPHIA, via WILMINGTON—Ib Blo Alexander Black; 555 tons: Blackfood; 50 dts. annihers to order.

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HAMINGG.—Nor log Lyru; 514 tons: Annonsen: 56 dts. Mossing—Ger ld. Heimrick; 383 tons: Nagel: 29 dts. sait to John Moner & Co.

AUG. 30.

New Youre—Amer ship Alamada; 1,440 tons: Bruce; 37 dts. in distress bound for Son Francesco 685 tons: Wilson; 100 dts. In May Oner.—Bu schir Dinny Belle; 118 bous; Turner: 53 dts. codifish to Magalifias & Bastos.

—Br bg Sanewierly; 149 tons: Burle; 54 ds; codifish to Nagalifias & Bastos.

—Br bg Sanewierly; 149 tons: Durle; 54 ds; codifish to Nagalifias & Bastos.

—Br bg Sanewierly; 149 tons: Durle; 54 ds; codifish to Norkonnyn—Nor bk Left Errekren; 634 tons: Krager, 90 ds pine to Geral de Commercio e Industria company. Catatastandyn—Dan be C. et Hommun.

— Br bg Zingara; 174 tons Le intoq; 53 as: ceanan to order:
NORKONIN;—Nor bk Leif Erneksen: 624 tons: Knager, 90 des pine to Geral de Cumunercio e Industria campany;
CREISSIAMS—Dan bg C. C. Hornung; 195 tons: Andersen:
GRISSIN—Nor bk Condor; 985 tons: Danielsen: 67 des coal
MOSSIALLES—Talla bk Filipho; 749 tons: Bertoleto: 8t ds:
sundies to order.
BURNOS AIRES—Ovient bk Tres Angelas; 206 tons; Saurkopen: 27 ds; maize to Sequeira & Co.

BARTA-Br lug Fames Simpson; 238 tons; Bennet; 12 da; timber to Miguel Archanjo de Jesus. PORTO ALEGRE—Ger ing Frield; 330 tons; Sweers; 30 ds; jerked-beef to Sonza Filho & Co.

AUG. 31.

CARDIFF - Nor bg Solveig; 296 tons; Andersen; 74 ds; coal to Brazilian Coal company.

RANGOON-Br bk Ardvar, 830 tons: McMillan; 121 ds; rice 10 John Moore & Co.

to John Moore & Co.

GASP2—In by 85; 140 tons; Hacquoil; codfish to Maga-likes & Hatata

SEPTEMBER 2.

GASP2—Br by Century; 181 tons; Luce; 51 ds; codfish to order.

SEPT. 3. New York:—Br ship Warrier; 1687 tons; Kitchin; 53 ds; sundies to Watson, Ritchie & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

AUGUST 28.

BARBADOS—Br bk. Barbadian; 635 tons; Anderson; ballast.
TRINIPAD—Aust bk. Ban Mazuranich; 565 tons; Bandich; do.

CALLAO-Br bk County of Pembroke; 1075 tons; Roberts;

SANTA CRUZ, Bahia—Swed bg Vigilant; 236 tons; Fredericksen; do. AUG. 29.

CALETA BUBNA--Ger bk Apollo; 1165 tons: Weisse; ballast VALIMARISE—Fr bk Blunche & Loune; 592 tons; Leroy; do. PARAMGUA'—Nor bg Frede; 167 tons; Gundersen; do. AUG. 30.
SHIP ISLAND—Br bk Edmenton; 1338 tons; Joslin; ballast.

SHIP ISLAND—BY DK RAMMMON, 1335 (CHR. JOSHA) DAMASA TALITAL—GE BK Anakondai, 433 tons; Schow; do. S. Francisco do Sul.—Dan by Hanbel; 227 tons; Olsen; AUC, 31. BABBADOS—Br bk Flora P. Stafford; 1365 tons; Smi ballast.

ballast.

—Amer log Goed Nettes: 676 tons; Myrick; do.

VALPARAISO—Ger ship Maipo; 1781 tons; Thedens; do.
PERU!—Br ship Earnetiller; 1775 tons; Mackensie; do.;
SEPTEMBER. 1.

NEW ZEALAND—Br bk Estrella; 499 tons; Rees; ballast.

NEW ZEALAND—Br ble Extrella; 499 tons; Rees; ballast. SEP!', BARBADOS—Br lug Flora; 522 tons; Amberman; ballast. TRIUANTEREC.—Ger ble Pallat; 619 tons; Kurkins; 62. TAITAL—Br blap Allegiance; 1199 tons; George; do. PAPA'—Ger lug Hedwig; 237 tons; Milmer; do. PRENAMBUCO—Br lug L. M. Smith; 379 tons; Terfso; do SEP!', 3. CAPETOWN—Nor bg Vega; 196 tons; Levorsen; coffee.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

K ingston-Nor bk Gemma; ballast. O forto-Port bk Margarida; sundries. VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIC

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DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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* Calling at intermediate ports.

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, SEPTEMBER 4th. 1893.

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l	p Wellington	1380			24	N . Zealand	In distress
l.	sp Corby	1358			30	Rangoon	To order
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li	bk Olive Mount.	896	3		31	Newport	Braz. Coal Co.
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١.	bk Gael	151	5		8	Cardifi	Braz. Coal Co.
l	bk Ryevale	84	4		8	Rangoon	Ferraz Sob. &(
l	sp Scot-Moors	258	9		10	Cardifi	Lage Irmãos.
	sp Merioneth	208	2		12	Grimsby	Gas Co.
l	bk Ossec	139	9		14	Cardift	Royal Mail
l	bk Alex. Ketth bk Antoinette	52	9		15	Pensacola.	Geral de C. & I.
ŀ	sp Republic	234	7		16	Cardiff	Lage Irmãos
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ì	bk Oaklands	95	5		26	Rangoon	Cent Broz. 12
ı	bk Alex. Black	57	3		2)	Phila'phia .	Norton M. &
l	bk Kate Burrill	68	8		30	Gaspe	Ind. do Brazil. Magalhães & B.
١	bg Snowdrup	14	9		30	Gaspe	P.S. Nicolson&
l	lug las. Simpson	17	4		30	Bahia	M. A. Jesus,
1	bk Ardvar	83	0		31	Rangoon	John Moore &
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	bk Filippo	. 7	13		3	Marseilles.	. To order.
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STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

Sentember 2nd, 1893

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